

# Bruce Catton Says:

Newness, Size, Just Boners Cause of WPA Head-  
aches—And, of Course, Politics Got in Its Work,  
Although Local Government Gets Blame

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—A good many of the troubles of WPA have come from its sheer size. Others have come from its newness and the nature of the job it has been trying to do. Still others have been the result of ordinary human mistakes.

## Sunday Beer Sale to Be Suppressed in Hempstead Co.

New Order Also Applies  
to Sale of Wine on  
Sabbath

## IS COURT RULING

The Suppression Locally  
Follows High Court  
Decision

City and county officers announced  
Friday that Sunday beer and wine  
sales in Hope and Hempstead county  
would be suppressed.

The warning was issued by Deputy  
Prosecuting Attorney Albert Graves,  
Sheriff C. E. Baker and Police Chief  
Claude Stuart.

The order takes effect at midnight  
Saturday and will prohibit the sale  
of beer and wine until 12:01 a. m.  
Monday.

Suppression of the sale of beer and  
wine on Sunday followed an opinion  
this week by Attorney General Jack  
Holt who interpreted a recent Arkan-  
sas Supreme court ruling that it is il-  
legal to sell beer or wine of any alco-  
holic content anywhere in Arkansas  
on Sunday.

It was said that Revenue Commis-  
sioner Z. M. McCullough probably soon  
would issue orders directing enforce-  
ment of these regulations throughout  
Arkansas.

Cancellation of licenses has been  
suggested as one method of effecting  
enforcement.

Regarding sale of alcoholic bever-  
ages on Sunday, Attorney General  
Holt said:

"In the case of McKeown vs. State,  
our Supreme Court has ruled that the  
sale of goods, wares and merchandise  
included beer. That being true, it  
would also include alcoholic liquor  
and wine.

"The fact that the wine might be  
native wine would make no difference.  
I am therefore pleased to advise you  
that it is a violation of the law to sell  
any alcoholic liquor, beer or native  
wine anywhere in any county of the  
state of Arkansas on Sunday."

A section of Pope's Digest provides  
that any person who shall keep open  
any store or retail any goods, wares  
and merchandise or retail or sell any  
spirits or wine on Sunday shall be  
fined from \$25 to \$100 upon conviction.

## Quizz Staged by the Rotary Club

Weekly Program Consists  
of Rotary and World  
Questions

Rotary club's program Friday at Hotel  
Barlow consisted of roundtable  
questions asked of the different mem-  
bers by Robert Wilson, in charge of  
program.

The questions dealt with Rotary  
organization subjects, Boy Scout activi-  
ties and world affairs. One puzzler  
was this: Name the five sovereigns who  
are now men without a country. One  
solution named these five: King Ed-  
ward the 8th of Great Britain, Kaiser  
Wilhelm of Germany, King Alfonso of  
Spain, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethio-  
pia, and the deposed king of Greece.  
Guests Friday were: Oscar Moore  
and Mrs. Lowery, of Magnolia; H. L.  
Jett of Little Rock; and J. M. Gibbons  
of El Dorado.

## Norman Taurog's Home Is Guarded

Threat Is Telephoned Him  
That His Daughter Will  
Be Seized

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—(P)—The  
home of Norman Taurog, noted di-  
rector of child motion pictures, was  
under guard Friday because of tele-  
phoned threats to kidnap his daugh-  
ter, 6-year-old Pat, Chief of Police  
Charles Blair disclosed.

Blair announced he had assigned  
two investigators to watch the hillside  
mansion after a nurse received a  
warning Sunday.

## A Thought

No man has a right to do as he  
pleases, except when he pleases to  
do right.—C. Simmons.

## CRANIUM CRACKER

Here's a hero. Take a northern  
constellation, add a high flying  
bird, subtract a decoration for dis-  
tinguished service, subtract a float-  
ing home, add a guiding thread,  
add a pair of venomous serpents,  
subtract dangerous insect and the  
result will spell a hero who was  
chummy with a lion.

Answer on Page Two

Take the last first. Ordinarily WPA  
has approximately 100,000 foremen on  
duty at one time. Some of them know  
how to handle men; some of them  
don't. Some of them know how to  
plan a job and some of them don't.

Working for them are men from  
relief rolls. Many of these men feel  
they have a grievance against society.  
In many cases, they will be doing work  
they never did before. In addition, in-  
centive to good performance which ob-  
tains in private industry is lacking.  
There is precious little hope for promo-  
tion, not so much fear of discharge.  
Put these factors together, and you  
are certain to get some spotty perfor-  
mance. One WPA crew may be welded  
into an efficient working unit, an-  
other may indulge in horseplay,  
waste its energy through inefficient  
operation, or get out of control of its  
foreman and start shoveling.

WPA authorities are trying to re-  
medy this by an educational program for  
foremen. For more than a year, classes  
for foremen have been held. At these  
classes practically everything is dis-  
cussed, from the essentials of leader-  
ship to safety precautions and how to  
stop fights. At present, such classes  
are being held in 15 states.

Other failures of the human element  
have occurred further up the line. For  
instance: The WPA program has to be  
flexible, as the number of men em-  
ployed is forever rising or falling. In  
a given locality, the WPA supervisor  
may load up with too many non-flexi-  
ble projects like construction jobs.  
Private business picks up and the WPA  
roll drops; as a result, that locality  
has several half-finished buildings or  
its hands, with completion awaiting  
either a rise in WPA rolls or the finish-  
ing of other jobs.

Again, lost motion may enter the pic-  
ture through faulty planning. In one  
locality several small projects may be  
under way separately when they could  
be welded into one at a considerable  
saving.

WPA's biggest trouble, however, has  
come from the very nature of its job.  
WPA exists primarily to put men to  
work; that has to come first, even  
when—as does happen occasionally—  
there isn't enough real work to go  
around.

Jobs Are the Big Imperative  
Mr. B. M. Harlow, chief engineer  
and assistant administrator of WPA  
points to a typical example—what hap-  
pened in San Francisco in the fall of  
1935, when WPA was just getting un-  
der way.

"Our orders were to get a certain  
number of people at work," he says.  
"We had to put 20,000 people to work  
in San Francisco. Now the area of that  
city is relatively small—only 43 square  
miles. The outlets available for relief  
labor then were the parks, the streets  
and the airport. Because we were just  
starting, the procedure for getting pro-  
jects approved was slow. The city of-  
ficials were new to it also. So there  
was a scarcity of projects.

"But we had to put those 20,000 men  
to work. So we crowded them on the  
jobs. Maybe we assigned three times  
as many men to a job as were actually  
needed. They got in each other's way.  
There wasn't any way out."

That sort of thing still happens,  
whenever a sudden depression makes  
it necessary to expand a locality's  
WPA quota quickly. Engineers have  
to plan it, materials have to be bought,

## Who's on Relief

Mr. Cleveland said he could arrange  
F.H.A. loans for the construction of  
new homes on these lots at 5 per cent  
interest up to and including 25 years  
to pay.  
During the four-day sale, a repre-  
sentative will be on the lots to show any  
interested person. Mr. Cleveland said  
he was interested in helping Hope ci-  
tizens to remodel, repair or refinance  
their present homes.

## Negro Is Shot to Death Near Ozan

Willie White Is Dead—  
Negro Woman Held in  
County Jail

Willie White, negro of near Ozan,  
was shot and killed about noon Friday  
by Alice Robertson, negro woman,  
according to Coroner J. H. Weaver  
who investigated.

The negro woman claimed the shoot-  
ing was accidental. The woman, how-  
ever, was placed in custody by Deputy  
Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks and is be-  
ing held in the Washington jail.

The negro woman will be given a  
hearing at 10 a. m. Saturday before  
Judge W. K. Lemley. Coroner Weaver  
reported the negro man was killed by  
a load from a single barrel shotgun,  
the load tearing part of the negro's  
head off.

The shooting occurred at the home  
of the negro woman, the coroner re-  
ported.

## Second Contract Is Let Thursday for Courthouse

Prescott Firm Low Bidder  
for General Founda-  
tion Work

## FOUR OTHERS BID

Work to Begin After Steel  
Piling Job Is  
Finished

The second of five contracts for the  
construction of the new \$200,000 Hem-  
pstead county courthouse at Hope was  
let Thursday afternoon to the firm of  
DeLaughter, Parker & McDaniel of  
Prescott, lowest bidder.

The contract calls for general founda-  
tion work up to the first floor line of  
the building. The contract price is  
\$7,983.33.

Work is to begin after the comple-  
tion of the driving of steel piling which  
is now underway at the old Garland  
school building site.

Five construction firms were bidders  
for the foundation work, others being  
J. M. O'Neal of Hope; Higgins Con-  
struction company of Hot Springs;  
Lineberger & Frazier of Camden and  
Basil Edwards construction firm of  
Texarkana.

Bids were opened at a meeting held  
at 3 p. m. Thursday at the city hall,  
presided over by County Judge Frank  
Rider.

Others attending were the Hempstead  
County Courthouse Commissioners, R.  
M. LaGrone, Lloyd Spencer and H. M.  
Stephens, and Mayor Albert Graves,  
A. N. McAninch of the firm Mc-  
Aninch & Anderson, architects; Harry  
C. Schwehke, engineering-inspector for  
the P.W.A.; and a Mr. Morton of Bu-  
dora. Mr. Morton is connected with  
the P. W. A.

## 18 Lots Offered for Sale in Hope

Assistance in Obtaining  
F. H. A. Loans Also Is  
Offered

Eighteen Park Drive lots are being  
offered at special sale prices Saturday,  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, T. H.  
Cleveland, representative of the Real  
Estate Mortgage Loan Service, an-  
nounced Friday.

Mr. Cleveland said he could arrange  
F.H.A. loans for the construction of  
new homes on these lots at 5 per cent  
interest up to and including 25 years  
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ported.

## Dutch Closing Down British Eel Business

LONDON.—(P)—A five-centuries old  
Dutch eel business in London has closed  
down, and two Dutch "eey schuyts"  
moored at London bridge have been  
sold and put to other uses.

The business commenced around the  
year 1412. Tradition said that during  
the plague of 1665 the Dutch, at great  
personal risk, continued to bring eels  
to London to sell to the stricken popu-  
lation.

In recognition of their services, it was  
said they received a charter confer-  
ring the right of free mooring for their  
boats for all time.

## British Giving Lift to Napoleon's Isle

LONDON.—(P)—St. Helena, 47 square  
mile, volcanic born island exile of Na-  
poleon, is to be rehabilitated by the  
British government.

Colonial Secretary Malcolm Mac-  
donald says steps have been taken to  
provide a subsidy for reopening flax  
mills, small loans for repairs to houses,  
increased wages for government em-  
ployees and to appoint a superintendent  
of education. Other proposals are be-  
ing considered.

## 2 More Robberies Are Reported Here

A. E. Slusser and E. N.  
Bacon Homes Entered—  
\$400 Ring Stolen

A ring valued at \$400 and a small  
inexpensive watch was taken in a  
robbery of the A. E. Slusser home,  
South Grady street, it was learned  
by The Star Friday.

Mr. Slusser said the robbery oc-  
curred while he and Mrs. Slusser  
were attending a local theater, en-  
trance being gained through a rear  
door. Nothing else was missing.

A rubber early Friday paid a second  
visit to the E. N. Bacon home, near  
Fair Park. He stole Mr. Bacon's  
trousers, but dropped them at the  
front door without obtaining a watch  
and some change.

It is believed the robber was fright-  
ened by a dog kept by the Bacon fam-  
ily.

Instead of raising a window to gain  
entrance, the robber apparently is op-  
erating with a skeleton key as Mrs.  
Bacon reported that both the rear and  
front doors were locked when the fam-  
ily retired far back about midnight.

When the attempted robbery was  
discovered Friday morning, the front  
door was open and a light was burn-  
ing in the front bedroom.

The Bacon home was entered about  
the first of the year, the robber get-  
ting away with two pair of shoes.

## Bobcats Win Over Prescott, 61 to 32

Will Meet Benton High  
School in 2 Games Here  
Saturday

The Hope High School basketball  
team added to its long string of vic-  
tories here Thursday night by swamp-  
ing Prescott, 61 to 32, at the high school  
gymnasium.

It was the third meeting of the two  
squads this season. Hope winning all  
three. The Prescott junior boys team  
defeat 2 the Hope juniors in an ex-  
citing contest, 31 to 26.

Norman Green, ace forward of the  
Bobcats, led the scoring attack with  
14 points, closely followed by Baker  
with 12 points and Jones and Purdie  
with 10 points each. Murphy made 7  
points, Ellen 2, Eason 2, Taylor 2 and  
Fuller 2. Callahan was the only Hope  
player failing to make a point.

Owen of Prescott was high-point  
man for the Curly Wolves. He scored  
12, Kelley 6, Halsell 6, Ford 6 and  
Baker 2.

The scores at the first quarter, Hope  
18, Prescott 8; at the half, Hope 33,  
Prescott 14; and the third quarter,  
Hope 45, Prescott 20.

The Bobcats go to Ashdown Friday  
night, and will play Benton High  
School here Saturday afternoon at 3  
o'clock and again Saturday night at  
7:30.

Panthers Expect Battle  
ASHDOWN, Ark.—The Ashdown  
high school Panthers will meet the  
strong Hope High Bobcats in the local  
gymnasium Friday night. This will  
be the first meeting of the two teams  
this year. Coach Tye said Thursday  
that he expected his team to make a  
good showing against the Hope team,  
which is one of the leading contend-  
ers for state championship honors.

Tigers Beat Zebras  
LITTLE ROCK.—Held virtually on  
even terms for a quarter, the Little  
Rock High School basketball team  
broke away with a rush to defeat the  
Pine Bluff Zebras, 53 to 28, in the sen-  
ior high gymnasium Friday night.

A point ahead, 8 to 7, at the close of  
the first quarter, the Bengals began  
battering the wickers with regularity,  
holding a 24-to-15 majority at the  
half. Its offense slowing up in the  
third period, Little Rock turned on the  
heat in the fourth.

Howard Hughes, Little Rock for-  
ward, made more than two and one-  
half times as many points as his doc-  
est rival. Hughes rang up 11 goals and  
took free throws for 26 points. E.  
Payne, Zebras forward, trailed with  
10.

The Tigers rest Friday but resume  
conference action against Russellville  
here Saturday night.

The evergreen forest in Siberia is the  
largest single mass of conifers in the  
world.

## Wilson Silent on Senatorial Quizz of Nazi Situation

Declines to Answer Many  
Questions—World Con-  
dition Grave

## REPLY FROM JAPAN

U. S. Follows Britain and  
France in Protesting  
Hainan Occupation

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Hugh Wil-  
son, ambassador to Germany, testified  
before the senate military committee  
Friday on European conditions, in a  
closed session from which even the  
official stenographer was excluded.

Following the meeting, at which all  
senators were sworn to secrecy, it was  
reported authoritatively that Wilson  
had declined to answer many "im-  
portant" questions on the grounds  
that the international situation was  
too grave.

## Japanese Reply

TOKYO, Japan.—(P)—United States  
Ambassador Joseph C. Grew Friday  
asked the Japanese government for  
an explanation of the Japanese navy's  
occupation of Hainan, Chinese island  
which is some 750 miles west of the  
Philippine islands.

The request was made orally in an  
interview with Foreign Minister Arita,  
and followed by a few days similar  
requests by the French and British  
ambassadors to Tokyo.

It is understood Arita's reply was  
similar to those he gave Monday and  
Tuesday to the British and French  
envoys—that the occupation was for  
military purposes, and also to tighten  
the Japanese navy's blockade of the  
China coast.

## Deny Assassin's Threat

ROME, Italy.—(P)—Wildly varied  
rumors of a shooting in front of Pre-  
mier Mussolini's home brought an  
official denial Friday that any attempt  
had been made recently on Il Duce's  
life.

## 4-H Club Leaders to Meet Feb. 23

Leader-Training Meeting  
Is to Be Held at Hope  
City Hall

Club officers and recreation lead-  
ers of Home Demonstration clubs  
and 4-H clubs of Hempstead county  
will meet at the city hall Thursday,  
February 23 at 10 a. m. continuing un-  
til 3 p. m. for a leader-training meet-  
ing conducted under the supervision  
of W. J. Jernigan, State 4-H club  
agent and Miss June Donahue, state  
community activities specialist, with  
the assistance of Melva Bullington  
and Oliver L. Adams, extension agents,  
according to announcements just  
made.

In addition to program planning by  
the group, special numbers will be  
given by the Guernsey, McCaskill and  
Patterson 4-H clubs and the Oak Grove,  
Cloumbus, and Centerville Home  
Demonstration clubs.

Mrs. Guy Linaker, county recreation  
leader and a member of the Center-  
ville Home Demonstration club will  
preside over the community activities  
meeting and Ray Glanton, president  
of the Guernsey 4-H club and of the  
County Council of the 4-H club will  
preside over the 4-H leader conference.

Three officers and song leaders are  
expected with local leaders from each  
of the twelve organized 4-H clubs and  
club presidents and recreation leaders  
from the thirty home demonstration  
clubs are expected.

The Hempstead county 4-H clubs at  
the present time have an enrollment  
of 849 and the membership of the home  
demonstration clubs total 954.

## Spanish Consulate in Belgium Seized

Spanish Clear Out Audaci-  
ous Rebels Who Raised  
Franco's Flag

BRUSSELS, Belgium.—(P)—Belgian  
police and firemen Friday stormed the  
Spanish government consulate build-  
ing and ejected insurgent sympathiz-  
ers who had seized it in an early morn-  
ing coup.

Police climbed fire-ladders to get  
into the building after the invaders  
had defied attempts of authorities to  
oust them.

Eight men had seized the building  
from its caretakers, and shouting  
"Viva Franco," had raised the colors  
of insurgent Generalissimo Franco to  
the flagstaff.

## Mock Chamberlain's Umbrella

When two British girl students tossed a can of red paint at the  
door of No. 10 Downing Street, the residence of the Prime Minister,  
as a mark of protest against Chamberlain's foreign policy, sedate  
Londoners were thrown into a furore and workmen promptly got  
busy trying to remove the stain.

The morning hour expired while  
Vesey was reading the bill slowly and  
laboriously to his colleagues. Admin-  
istration leaders said the filibuster  
could be broken Monday through a  
motion to limit debate, or Vesey could  
be removed from the floor by an ex-  
tension of the morning hour.

## Hope's Solon in Attempt to Tie Up Bailey Refund Bill

But Administration Ex-  
pects to Break Fili-  
buster by Monday

## INDIANA ANSWERED

Arkansas Prepares to Vote  
\$35,000 to Wage Rail-  
Rate Fight

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Representative  
Vesey, of Hope, staged a filibuster in  
the house Friday to defeat legislation  
until next week, final legislative ac-  
tion on Governor Bailey's bill provid-  
ing for the investment of 4 million  
dollars of the state's cash balance in  
Arkansas highway bonds.

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laboriously to his colleagues. Admin-  
istration leaders said the filibuster  
could be broken Monday through a  
motion to limit debate, or Vesey could  
be removed from the floor by an ex-  
tension of the morning hour.

The bill, which passed both house  
and senate, came back to the house  
for action on a senate amendment.

The house passed a 74 to 9 an admin-  
istration bill calling for a preferential  
primary to be held before the 1940  
Democratic national convention.

Senator Byrd, of El Dorado, obtained  
passage 26 to 3 in the senate of a resolu-  
tion proposing a constitutional  
amendment to authorize creation of  
junior college districts.

If the proposed amendment is adopt-  
ed by the people the legislature would  
be empowered to "pass laws" under  
which sections of the state could or-  
ganize junior college districts similar  
to the common school districts. The  
proposed colleges would be supported  
by local taxes voted by the districts.

Answering the challenge of the  
Indiana legislature, which recently  
appropriated \$10,000 to oppose changes  
sought by the South in the national  
freight rate structure, the house passed  
85 to 2 Governor Bailey's proposal  
to appropriate \$35,000 to wage a fight  
for rate adjustments.

## Italians to Quit Spain on Demand

Will Remove Their Troops  
When Franco Is Through  
With Them

ROME, Italy.—(P)—Italy's Black-  
shirts fighting with the Spanish in-  
surgents will stay in Spain, Informa-  
zione Diplomatica announced Thurs-  
day: until General Franco "makes  
known that their task is finished."

The Foreign Office service also as-  
serted that British and French moves  
for winning favor with the insurgents  
failed to take into account the strong  
Italian ties on Franco as a result of  
Italy's aid in men and war material  
in the civil war. Some attributed the  
statement to Italian irritation over  
French press statements that Span-  
iards soon would come to realize that  
their best friends were the French.

Diplomats here believed Franco  
would not be long in telling Premier  
Mussolini that his soldiers were no  
longer needed, once the war is over,  
since their continued presence might  
be a cause of antagonism when Spain  
is trying to establish advantageous  
relations with the rest of the world.

Both British and French had been  
disturbed by the suggestion of Virginio  
Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, on  
February 5 that the Italians would re-  
main in Spain until Franco had won  
"complete political victory" as well as  
military victory.

The British ambassador to Rome  
made inquiries and received a reply  
from Foreign Minister Ciano that Gay-  
da's assertion did not represent the  
Fascist government's policy. The Brit-  
ish accepted this as meaning that Italy  
would abide by her promise to with-  
draw her troops from Spain when the  
civil war ended. Diplomats believed  
that the French did not share this con-  
fidence.

## Treasury Officer Resigns in a Huff

Taylor Oppose dto U. S.  
Taking Sides in Euro-  
pean Crisis

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Wayne C.  
Taylor resigned from a high Treasury  
post Thursday because, it was report-  
ed, he felt the United States should  
not take sides in world rivalries be-  
tween totalitarian powers and other  
countries.

The fact that the Treasury facilitated  
the recent French purchases of Ameri-  
can-made war planes was said to be  
one of the last straws which prompted  
Taylor to quit as assistant secretary  
of the Treasury. He also objected to  
buying silver from China and loyalist  
Spain, and to the recent Export-Im-  
port Bank loan of \$25,000,000 to China.

Taylor, former Chicago banker, was  
in charge of most of the Treasury's  
budgetary, borrowing and foreign af-  
fairs, and his resignation left a major  
gap.

Of 70,000,000 acres of land suitable for  
agricultural development in the pro-  
vince of Alberta, Canada, only 18,000,000  
actually are cultivated.

## Family Can't Live on Less Than \$200

—Townsend

## Pension Leader Sets That Monthly Figure for U. S. Standard

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Dr. F. E.  
Townsend told members of the house  
ways and means committee Friday  
that they don't know what they are  
talking about if they consider a \$200  
a month ceiling for old-age pensions  
"absurdly high."

"No family can live on \$100 a month,  
rear and educate children properly,"  
he said.

"If we can't establish a standard of  
living higher than \$40, certainly we  
can't maintain our type of govern-  
ment much longer."

## Mrs. J. L. Autrey Dies in Brooklyn

Wife of Columbus Army  
Major Succumbs Fri-  
day Morning

News was received in Hempstead  
county Friday noon of the death, Fri-  
day morning in Brooklyn, N. Y., of  
the wife of Major J. L. Autrey, U. S. army  
officer who was born at Columbus.

Major Autrey's mother, Mrs. J. R.  
Autrey of Columbus, received a tele-  
gram during the morning announcing  
the death.

Major Autrey's wife will be buried  
at her native home, Birmingham, Ala.

## Would Fix Prices to Prevent Hoarding



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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## Guam Suddenly Becomes Important to the U. S.

In June of 1938, the U. S. cruiser Charleston hove into the port of Apra in Guam and fired a shot. The Spanish governor of the island, thinking it was a salute, came out to explain that he couldn't reply to it, having no guns or ammunition. And the U. S. commander kindly explained that there was a war, and that the governor, like Annie of the song, "didn't live there any more."

That is how the United States got Guam. And for 40 years the navy has governed it, the United States has spent money to keep it out of the poorhouse, with a trickle of gold as the reward.

Guam was kept in the moment of naval enthusiasm that swept the country after the Spanish War, when all countries were grabbing for "coaling stations" and "naval bases" all over the world. By the United States it has been largely forgotten except by naval officers who always regarded a tour of duty there as something like a French sentence to Devil's Island. Guam itself, as Guam is nothing.

Now suddenly it is important again. For a proposal is being made to fortify this forsaken island in the south Pacific to be turned into a Gibraltar, a "Great Harbor."

This is something into which every American ought to look with the greatest care. It is vital; the decision made here may affect the whole future of the country.

Guam is 6250 miles from San Francisco. It is 9500 miles from the Panama Canal. It is 350 miles beyond Honolulu, which for years we have called our "outpost defense" in the Pacific. It is only 1300 miles from Yokohama.

Assume that we are interested only in the defense of continental United States, the Panama Canal, and Alaska. That's been our usual assumption, for we are to leave the Philippines within a few years—we have promised.

There may be good military defensive reasons for fortifying Guam. That is for the military to show; and it would seem to want a lot of showing. The natural assumption to the ordinary man is that a fortified Guam would be used for offensive operations in the Far East.

Certainly Japan will assume that. Look at the map. You have only to imagine Japan fortifying an island 800 miles this side of Hawaii to imagine how the Guam move looks to them.

This is not an argument for or against fortifying Guam. It is merely an effort to suggest that this move, once taken, commits the United States to obligations and implications which ought to be assumed open-eyed and with utmost deliberation. If we are to fortify Guam, let us understand quite definitely "why."

# The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBINE

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## Dangers of Electrical Shocks and How to Cope With Them

We live in an environment in which electricity abounds us from every side. In most electrical devices such as radios, vacuum cleaners, lights and even washing machines, irons, toasters, coffee percolators, flat irons, and innumerable other electrical gadgets.

If a human being gets between two poles of electrical current or touches one pole and the ground at the same time, he becomes a part of the electrical circuit. It will not take him long to realize that this has happened. All of us have occasionally had this experience.

It is pointed out that one line of an ordinary 110-volt house circuit can be touched by a person who is standing on a dry nonconductive floor. What is felt on momentary contact is a slightly disagreeable tingling. If, however, the person were to keep his finger in contact, he would soon be burned. This situation is multiplied tremendously, however, by the person who stands in a wet bathing suit on a wet floor and who touches any charged object, such as the interior of an electrical light socket or the chain of an electrical light. Under such circumstances, he gets a sudden onrush of current over a large area, and fatalities have been reported from this combination of events.

Whereas the danger is not exceedingly great when one deals with the ordinary house current, it is multiplied tremendously when high-tension current of thousands of volts are concerned. Under these circumstances the shock is sometimes sufficient to kill in a moment. The reaction is just like being struck by lightning.

The effects of electrical shock on the body concern first, and of less importance, the electrical burn, and second, the effects of the electric shock particularly on the nerves and muscles. The sudden powerful influence of an electric current on the entire body is manifested by spasm and rigidity of the muscles, including those by which we breathe and the muscles of the heart.

The muscles of the heart may be thrown into rapid, sudden vibration. They may be paralyzed and as a

result the heart stops. The danger depends on the nature of the circuit with which contact is made. The first rule is to get the person concerned away from the current either by turning off the power or short-circuiting it. Medical attention possible moment, and the first attention of the physician is given to the heart and the breathing since these are fundamental to the continuation of life itself.

# A Book a Day

By Miss F. F. Ferber

You lay down Edna Ferber's autobiography, "A Peculiar Treasure," with fervent thanks that America is what it is after all these troubled years and that you are privileged to live in it. For Miss Ferber has not written so much the story of her life as she has written the story of the nation itself through the last 50 years. It is a superb affirmation of faith, this record of a Jewish girl who found her way from a humble Michigan home to the best seller lists around the world. You could not imagine the same thing happening today. In Germany, for instance, and Miss Ferber, invariably conscious of her ancestry, reflects this very pointedly throughout her book. So you find an intense patriotism

breeding the story, born with Miss Ferber's early struggles for success and nurtured through the years as she has seen America live and grow from coast to coast. In her own words:

"I have frittered for hours about America. It is the one country I understand. I understand its courage, its naivete, its strength, its childishness, its beauty, its reality."

Miss Ferber has come a long way since her first reportorial days on the Appleton, Wis. Daily Crescent when she was 17. She looks back on "Childhood" and "Show Boat" and "So Big" and the Pulitzer prizes with pride but calm appreciation in this book. She has met no kings and she is glad of it. To her, sunrise over Manhattan or sunset over Grand Canyon are more worthy to be remembered.

Published by Doubleday, Doran, the book is \$3.—P.G.F.

Lain Loses Appendix  
HOUSTON—Ernie Lain, River Institute's star halfback, will miss spring football drills because of an appendicitis operation.

The relief of Prohibition is predicted in some quarters. That should be cheering news to Al Capone who is about to start life over again.

Chicago has the largest number of

## Legal Notice

NOTICE  
Effective March 1st, 1939, the change for the preparation of abstracts of title will be 75c per page plus \$2.50 for the certificate.

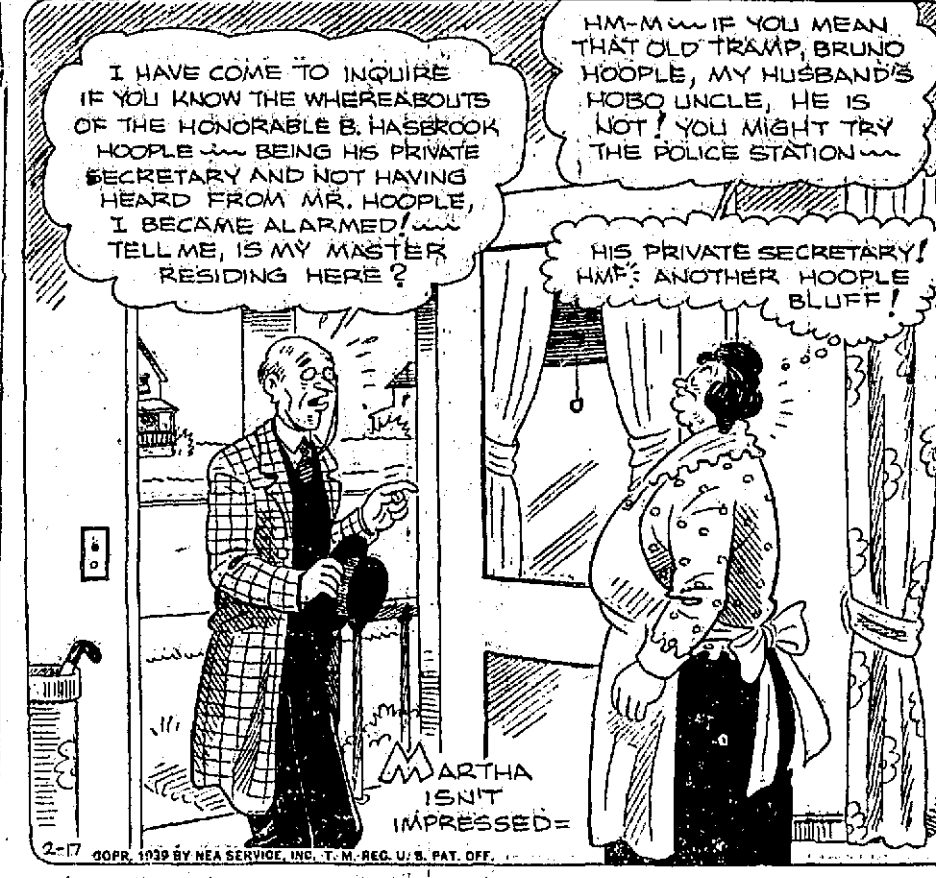
Signed:  
F. Y. Trimble  
For Trimble Abstract Co.  
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For Byers Abstract Co.  
Elin Monro  
Monroe Abstract Co.

airplanes in a single city, with New York ranking second in this respect.

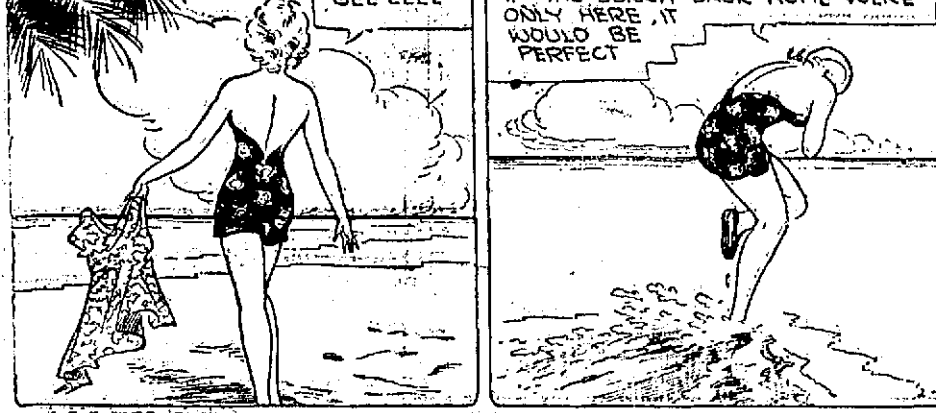
**Legal Notice**  
**WARNING ORDER**  
No. 2251 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.  
Frankie Hughson Thomasson, et al., Plaintiffs

F. O. Hughson, et al., Defendants  
The Defendants, Mrs. Sam Gibson, Mrs. Ed Kimbrell, Mrs. C. W. Schallkopf, E. C. Bundy, Mrs. E. C. Bundy, T. J. Bundy, Mrs. T. J. Bundy, F. G. Bundy and Mrs. F. G. Bundy, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiffs, Frankie Hughson Thomasson, et al., Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 2nd day of February 1939.  
(SEAL)  
RALPH BAILEY, Clerk  
Feb 10, 17, 24 M 3

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## OUT OUR WAY



## The Happy Honeymooners



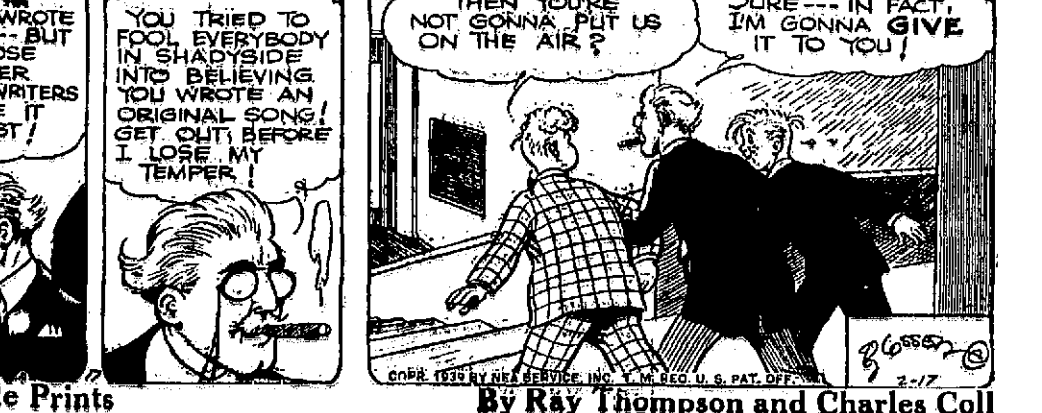
## That Explains It



## By V. T. HAMLIN



## By MERRILL BLOSSER



## By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



## Services Offered

If you move, let us move you. Furniture, pianos, etc., specially. Hope Transfer Co., Phone 314-853. We distribute Post Cal shipments. J-171m

## Lost

LOST—Small memorandum book between Hope and Spring Hill on Spring Hill road. Reward. C. B. Russell. 17-3t

WANTED—Negro family for farm work by month. W. M. (Bill) Ramsey, at Checkered Cafe. 16-3t

WANTED—Furnished House or apartment with two bed rooms. phone 14-3tp

## For Sale

FOR SALE—1931 A model Ford Tator. Good condition. A bargain for cash. W. O. Beene, Walnut and Division. 16-3tp

FOR SALE—3 mules and harness, wagon and all farm tools need to farm. E. E. Harris, Okay, Ark. 13-3tp

FOR SALE—Mules, mares and horses. Robert LaGrone, Hope, Ark. 17-3tp

FOR SALE—U. S. Approved Baby Chicks. Hatch each Tuesday. Know and see what you buy. ROE'S HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark. 14-6t

FOR SALE—37 Plymouth Good condition. No Down Payment. Easy terms. Phone 4111. 14-3tp

FOR SALE—One Grocer Ice box. See or call Hope Transfer Co. 15-3t

FOR SALE—Good Jersey milk cow. Apply office 4, 113 S. Elm. 15-3tdh

USED STEINWAY, used by NELSON EDDY in Shreveport concert. Price attractive, cash, trade, terms, delivered. 2 1/2 years old. Finest model small enough for home. Write Beasley Music Co. Texarkana, Ark. 15-3t

## For Rent

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house, 406 So. Spruce. Phone 38F11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley 16-6tp

For Rent to reliable couple neat 4 room cottage. Call 101. 17-1tp

## Today's Answer to CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One  
Andromeda plus lark, minus medal, minus ark, plus clew, plus asps, minus wasp, leaves the word Androcles.

## CAR FOR CASH!

A lot of people are looking for a good used car. They look in Hope Star Want-Ads first. Buy or sell through a

Want-Ad in the HOPE STAR PHONE 768

## SLEUTH FROM FICTION

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. 8 Detective hero from fiction.  
13 Opera melody.  
14 Possessive pronoun.  
16 Fence bar.  
17 To let fall.  
18 Charming.  
20 Plural pronoun.  
22 Type standards.  
23 2000 pounds.  
24 English coin.  
25 Poem.  
26 To suffice.  
27 Ever.  
28 Enemy.  
29 Coffin stand.  
30 Stripped.  
31 Constant companion.  
34 Plant shoot.  
36 Secreted.  
38 Rusty.  
39 Whirlwind.  
40 Five plus five.  
41 Fight organ.  
42 Keels over.  
43 Exists.

44 He is a most imaginary sleuth.  
45 Mouth part.  
46 Officers' assistants.  
47 12 o'clock a.m.  
48 Dined.  
49 Musical note.  
50 Explosive.  
51 Still.  
52 He was created by Str.

19 He has remarkable powers of—  
18 Religious homage.  
19 Fury.  
21 He is the hero of a — of tales.  
23 Golf device.  
25 To lubricate.  
27 Sea eagle.  
28 Gave food to.  
29 To shate.  
31 To put on.  
32 Wound.  
33 Nominal value.  
36 Cautious.  
37 Upon.  
38 Dandy.  
40 Vulgar fellow.  
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43 Falsehood.  
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48 Indian.  
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53 Out of the way.

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# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

A flower upon the threshold laid,  
A little kindness wrought unseen;  
We know not who love's tribute paid;  
We only know that it has made  
Life's pathway smooth, life's borders  
green.

No act falls fruitless; none can fail  
How vast its powers may be.  
Nor what results unfolded dwell  
Within it silently.—Selected.

The Women's Auxiliary, St. Marks Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. H. Barlow, North Hervey street. Miss Eleanor Guehl, N. T. C. worker will be a guest. Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, a meeting will be held at the church, with Miss Field as guest, all the women of the church are urged to be present at both meetings.

As a community service, Group No. 1 Girl Scouts, Mrs. Clyde Monts, captain, for the next three months, will be in the nursery at the First Methodist church, during the morning service, to look after the children of mothers desiring to go to church during this service.

The Fillets class of the Garrett Memorial church held its regular monthly business and social meeting Thursday evening at the home of the teacher Mrs. A. F. Greenlee. The meeting opened with a short talk by Mrs. Greenlee, followed with prayer by Mrs. Hollis Pirtle. Many interesting suggestions for class improvement were offered by different members of the class, in connection with the class meeting, a miscellaneous shower was tendered Mrs. Thos. Greenlee, a recent bride. The hostess served a tempting sandwich course with hot chocolate and cookies.

The Service class of the First Christian church, Mrs. J. F. Porterfield, teacher entertained on Valentine evening at a very delightful chicken dinner at the bungalow. During a social hour, the different Valentines were displayed and read by the 48 members present.

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the church.

Twenty-five members of the Clara Lowthorpe chapter, C. of C. met at the home of Miss Mary Wilson, South

**RIALTO**

**DOUBLE FEATURE**

**FRIDAY-SAT.**

**2 Big Westerns**

**"LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE"**

**"THE LAW COMMANDS"**

**STARTS SUNDAY**

**2 Big Features**

**"Pacific Liner"**

—and—

**"Shriek in The Night"**

**FINAL CLEARANCE**

**WINTER DRESSES**

**2 for \$5.00**

**LADIES**

**Specialty Shop**

**SAENGER**

Hope's Only First Run Theater

**FRIDAY—**

**Fredric March**

**Joan Bennett**

**"Trade Winds"**

**10c-15c SATURDAY**

**SATURDAY**

**Two First Run**

**—Features—**

**Your Favorite Singing Cowboy**

**ROY ROGERS**

**"Shine On Harvest Moon"**

**Feature No. 2**

**Lucille Ball**

**"Beauty For the Asking"**

**SATURDAY**

**Two First Run**

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**Your Favorite Singing Cowboy**

**ROY ROGERS**

**"Shine On Harvest Moon"**

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**Lucille Ball**

**"Beauty For the Asking"**

Elm street on Thursday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting. The president opened the meeting by leading the salute to the flag. During the business period the chapter voted to send delegates to the state convention in Helena. The chapter will present the program, the March meeting of the Pat Closures chapter, U. D. C. The program opened with a reading by Miss Audrey McAdams. Miss Margery Moss gave a sketch of the life of Sidney Lanier, the Confederate poet. Associate hostesses for the meeting were Misses Marie Antoinette Williams and Martha White. Following the program, punch and sandwiches were served.

Miss Kathleen Cooper of Hope, a senior at Mary Hardin Baylor, was on the honor roll for the fall semester at the college. Miss Cooper was one of the ten students making A in 15 hours of work. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper of 202 South Grady street, Hope.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

Peter Heals a Lame Man

Text: Acts 3:1-10; 4:3-12

"Peter and John were going up into the temple at the hour of prayer." Just think what that implies! The temple in a sense was the center of the religion and was the chief religious symbol of those who had crucified their Lord. How often, when someone in the church has mistreated an individual with the profession of religion, the individual wronged refuses to have anything more to do with the church! How much more sensible was the attitude of Peter and John! The temple was still their temple. It was the place where Jesus had gone when He was in Jerusalem. In spite of those who practiced their religion unworthily, it was still a sacred place to them as Jews, and they did not allow the evil-doing of others to affect their attitude of faith and worship.

It is not this, however, with which our lesson deals, though it is by no means an unimportant thought. Here at the door of the temple, called the Gate Beautiful, was a lame man unable to walk whose mind had been carried and laid daily at the door that he might ask for alms of those who were entering. As Peter and John approached, the lame man asked for their charity. Peter bade him look earnestly at himself and John. The lame man was all eyes, expecting the interest and expecting some gift. But Peter, who had neither silver nor gold to give him, gave him something better. With faith in his Master he commanded the lame man, in the name of Jesus, to rise up and walk. We cannot explain the miracle or it would be no miracle. Just let us leave the mystery just where it stands and size upon the fact of the lame man's recovery, deriving what plain teaching we may derive for our own conduct and life today from the incident.

We may not be able to perform miracles, but we could do some very wonderful things if we had the spirit of Peter and John and the readiness to give and act that these men had. Most of us cannot say, with Peter, that we have neither silver nor gold. We may not have much; most of us have some. If we were willing to use it for the Master's service, how much good we could undoubtedly accomplish!

Think of the healing that has been

**666 SALVE**

Relieves

**COLDS**

Liquid Tablets

**SALVE - NOSE**

Drops

10c & 25c

**STARTS SUNDAY**

**PREVIEW SAT-NITE**

**AT RIALTO—**

**SAENGER**

Hope's Only First Run Theater

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**"Beauty For the Asking"**

## Revival to Close on Sunday Night

Rev. Bates to Conclude 10-Day Meeting at Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. A. C. Bates, district superintendent of the Assemblies of God will conclude a ten-day meeting at the Gospel Tabernacle next Sunday night. He will also speak Saturday night at 7:30.

Some of the best crowds in the history of the church have attended the services during Rev. Bates' stay in



Rev. A. C. Bates

Hope, and definite results have been in evidence each night.

Friday night is to be young peoples' night, at which time the evangelist will deliver a sermon especially for young people. No denominational lines are drawn, everyone invited.

The subject for Sunday morning is "Growing Up," and it is said that this is one of the outstanding sermons to be preached by the evangelist while here. He promises an interesting closing message for Sunday night. Music and singing will feature the services nightly.

A great crowd packed the church to its capacity last Sunday night and it is suggested that people come early in order to secure a good seat.

## NEWS OF CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
J. A. Copeland, Minister

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all of our services at the Church of Christ on Fifth and Grady streets.

Bible study begins at 10 o'clock every Sunday, and preaching follows at 11 o'clock. At the evening service we meet at 6:30 for Young People's Bible Study, and preaching begins at 7:30. The minister's subject Sunday morning will be "Who Cares for My Soul?" and Sunday night he will speak on "God Chose Foolish Things to Confound the Wise."

FIRST BAPTIST  
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

Attendance at all services continues to increase. Last Sunday morning at the preaching service there was room for only about 12 more people in the main auditorium. Let us do something about filling these 12 empty seats next Sunday with worshippers.

The subject of the sermon at the 10:55 service is "Liberty Via Truth." When George Washington led our forefathers to champion the cause of liberty the following inscription from the Bible was engraved on a bell: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land and the inhabitants thereof." This Liberty Bell may be seen in Independence Hall at Philadelphia today. Have we Americans achieved the liberty which the Father of our Country envisioned? Shall we preserve it? Is this the kind of liberty that our Heavenly Father chiefly desires for us? This is a timely topic which will be the subject of Sunday morning's message by the pastor.

Sunday School assemblies by de-

made possible with our knowledge of the laws of medicine and surgery where money has established hospitals and clinics! How much more could be done if those who have the gold and silver were willing to do all in their power to help their fellowmen in the same spirit that Peter and John were willing to give all that they had!

Far more important than discussing the question of the miscellaneous is this clear perception of what we can all do under the power of God if His grace moves us to acts of mercy and goodness.

**NEW THEATRE**

**FRI.**

Sponsored By the PAISLEY P. T. A.

**JANET GAYNOR**

—in—

**"The Young in Heart"**

—With—

**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.**

**Billie Burke and Roland Young**

**ALSO**

**LAUREL & HARDY**

—in—

**"BEAU HUNKS"**

**Coming Saturday**

**Bob and Joe Shelton**

And Their

**"Sunshine Boys"**

From Station KWKH

A new show with your favorites here again

**ON THE STAGE**

And On the Screen

**CHARLES STARRETT**

—in—

**"South of Arizona"**

No. 12—"THE LONE RANGER"

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

## SERIAL STORY

### WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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#### CHAPTER XVII

JEFF felt helpless. Knowing that Susie's reaction was that of any well-bred girl, he could think of no convincing arguments. He started at the beginning again.

"You must have had some reason for answering Mr. Harker's ad," he suggested.

"Yes," Susie twisted her cotton-gloved hands. Dick—to be the kind of a girl Dick admired—to get away from the drab nothingness of her life—it had seemed worth any sacrifice.

"The reason still remains," he went on, noticing the change in her defiant attitude.

"Oh, yes," she answered scornfully.

"Then give it a try. A little publicity won't hurt you. The movie stars lie awake nights trying to think up ways to attract attention. Let Mr. Harker tell all interested feminine public what you didn't care to drag off superfluous pounds, let him tell the kind of shampoo that brought out the gold in your hair—"

"Gold in my hair—?" she looked up disgustedly.

"Let him publish your picture now—and later. Listen to the envious gasps when they see Suzanne—"

"Suzanne—?" Susie started incredulously.

"Yes. That's what the Chief said. 'Susie it is, when we finish with her she'll be Suzanne.' And he'll do it, Susie. That is, he'll do it if you'll help, if you'll cooperate and not be difficult."

Susie blazed a glance at him. "I'm not difficult. I'm nice inside."

"That's the girl," Jeff mentally patted himself on the back. At handling women he was a wizard; positively a wizard. Parking the car in the company's garage, he ushered Susie through the store to an elevator. A buzz followed them, subdued laughter brought the purplish flush to Susie's round face. Once before she'd heard a buzz like that, laughter like that. It was in a fraternity house dressing room.

After four years the old wound had still not healed. What had she let herself in for? Oh, to be out of it—to be back at the waffle iron. She set her teeth and mentally prepared a speech of courteous withdrawal for Mr. Harker. She'd bet her best hat, a thing she had not own that Mr. Harker was one of those wolves they had been talking about, nice like a sheep on the outside, cold and crafty underneath.

At the door of his office, with the switchboard girl staring,

round-eyed, at last her, Susie almost turned and bolted. She did halt turn and Jeff's big arm shot out to stop her. In that split second before she faced about a voice came to Susie. It was her own voice. "I'd give my hope of heaven, I'd give the rest of my life—"

She dropped her head in shame. It was a humble, disciplined Susie who walked into Mr. Harker's office. Rising, he came around the desk, holding out his hand.

Jeff said, "This is Susie Lambert, Mr. Harker." He knew, from the Chief's controlled expression that he hadn't expected anything quite so bad as Susie. And Susie was at her very worst, brows drawn, eyes defiant, desperately afraid that she was about to meet unkind laughter again.

Mr. Harker shook her hand and led her to a chair close to his desk. Jeff, his mission accomplished, went to the outer office and Mr. Harker followed him.

"She's pretty bad," he said thoughtfully. "Then he brightened. 'But that's what I wanted.'"

Jeff said, "Be a little cagey with her, Chief. She bolted once, said she wouldn't be a guinea pig."

John Harker's eyes lighted with a laugh. "That's good—well, I was afraid she didn't have spirit. Anything else I should know? What did your mother say?"

Edna likes her, she sees possibilities. Susie has a nice sense of humor, she's repressed and inhibited—l'll take a lot of doing."

Jeff felt very proud to have the Chief ask his advice. But that was like the Chief. The swiftest man a guy ever worked for.

MR. HARKER went back to Susie. He met her hurrying toward the door and pretended not to notice the flight.

"Sit down, Susie," he said. "I'll call you Susie because we're going to see a lot of each other in the next several months. Let's talk things over a little."

She sat down, nervously smoothing her gloves. "I—I don't think I can do it, Mr. Harker." She spoke as one who was about to have her tonsils removed.

"Tell me why," he said gently. In truth Mr. Harker was of the same opinion at the moment. Susie bit her lip to curb the threatening tears. "Because I'm not a success, because I'm impossible," she said chokingly. "Because you are doing it for publicity and failure would be bad for your business." Saying this Susie raised her eyes and Mr. Harker's doubts vanished. Her eyes were misted, they were the most desperately unhappy eyes he had ever seen. He leaned across the desk.

"You want us to try, don't you, Susie?"

"Oh, yes. It's been so—awful. What had been so awful she left to his imagination and he nodded understandingly.

"Perhaps we can't make a ravishing beauty of you; to tell the truth, there are very few ravishing beauties in the world. But you can have charm, Susie, you can attract without startling beauty, we can help you make the most of yourself."

"Can you?" she inquired, leaning toward him wishfully.

"Yes indeed we can," Harker assured. Then, remembering the guinea pig complex, he added, "You'll have to understand that our criticism is no more personal than your doctor's would be if he said you had a bad appendix or if your French teacher complained of your accent in trying to help you. See what I mean?"

"I think so." After a hesitation she said, "The picture in the paper, Mr. Harker—I don't like it. People don't seem to realize that all girls are the same inside—they'll laugh at me—"

MR. HARKER nodded sympathetically. "No picture shall be published unless you are willing. I have a photographer—he's tops in his line. We have in mind a picture that will suggest your bad points without emphasizing them. Will you let him try? You shall see the proofs and decide."

He was so kind that Susie's defense went down in disorder. She found herself agreeing to everything, submitting willingly. And with the first hard moment over things began to happen. Susie was photographed from every angle.

At first furiously conscious of herself, she gradually accepted the impersonal treatment. With the departure of the cameraman other people were called in consultation. A physical director not connected with the store, a blunt, forceful man with a Scandinavian accent; Miss Fleming, head of the Beauty Salon, a middle-aged woman with skin like a girl.

Susie looked dazedly at Mr. Harker, at Miss Fleming who was making notes about her many faults, at Clifford Kane who, as manager of her campaign, must know every step of the way. They kept talking together as if she weren't there. Exercise would help her awkwardness. If not, dancing lessons would turn the trick. When it was all said and done, what about her nose? Her feet weren't so bad, it was the toes. But her nose—, Susie felt twisted and torn and pummeled.

(To Be Continued)

## CLUB NOTES

Columbus

The Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. C. R. White in Columbus, Wednesday, February 15, 2:30 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by the former president, Mrs. Tommy McCorkle.

Song, "America" (group singing).

Devotional, Mrs. Small, followed by the Lord's prayer in unison.

Following business meeting in which the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. R. White; vice president, Mrs. Fred Caldwell; secretary, Mrs. David Mitchell; reporter, Mrs. L. Boyce; recreational, Mrs. Tommy McCorkle.

The following directors were named: Clothing, Mrs. C. R. White; art craft, Mrs. Ed Shepperson; food preparation and preservation, Mrs. Horace Ellen; landscaping, Mrs. C. C. Stuart; poultry, Mrs. Frank Deloney; dairying, Mrs. R. T. Caldwell; gardening, Mrs. Herbert Sykes; home management, Mrs. Jack Thompson; conservation, Mrs. Mildred Johnson; child care, Mrs. Joe Caldwell; program, Mrs. C. White, H. Ellen and F. Caldwell.

The hostess there had two historical

## Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

anyone in WPA who will admit that it has actually been so used. But it is freely admitted that in many cases local politicians have made use of WPA on their own hook.

This sort of thing has happened: a local boss quietly passes out the word that it's pretty hard to get a WPA job without his okay. He has a pretty tight machine, and people believe him. So a flock of misguided relief clients goes to his okay, subsequently get WPA jobs which they would have got anyway, and then pay him \$1 a month for the privilege.

At WPA headquarters here, it is insisted that the organization is breaking up this abuse wherever it gets wind of it.

NEXT: How WPA works, and what it requires of local communities in the way of co-operation.

asked a processing tax equal to the difference between the fixed domestic price and world prices to assure compliance.

The senator said processors and manufacturers who bought cotton or wheat through the government agency at the pegged price would be entitled to a 50 per cent credit on these processing taxes.

He also proposed a graduated reduction in allotments for all farmers receiving more than \$1,500 annually. This system, Lee argued, will guarantee "special aid to the family-sized farm."

## Erosion Control Aids Farm Value

Riley Lewallen Explains Improvement of Local Farmland

"The co-ordinated erosion control program has increased the value of my 74-acre farm \$1,000 above what it was before treatment," stated Riley Lewallen, Hope project co-operator, to M. L. Wilson, Under Secretary of Agriculture, on his recent visit to the Hope project area. Mr. Lewallen told Mr. Wilson that he also believed "that the terracing, strip cropping, contour cultivation and winter cover crops program on his cultivated land would increase his yields next year from 25 to 50 per cent. I also believe that this new system of farming will save me from \$50 to \$100 each year on fertilizer."

Mr. Lewallen bases his conclusions stated above on the fact that 41 acres of his sandy land farm has been terraced, strip cropped, contour cultivated and planted to a winter cover crop of rye, oats or Bur clover. Mr. Lewallen appreciated the value of these practices properly installed because in the past he had attempted to control erosion as best he could with facilities in hand. He stated that it required time and labor after each large rain to maintain or patch the breaks in his old system of terraces. Now he stated that he didn't have to worry about terrace breaks or damage from uncontrolled water after large rains. Large, broad base terraces "walk" the water off the land onto a well sodded permanent pasture. "By this system I don't give anyone else the benefit of my water and soil washing from my cultivated fields. I keep all my soil and water at home on my pasture where it is needed," stated Mr. Lewallen. "I also follow a systematic crop rotation whereby I shift my crops each year and grow 30 acres of hairy vetch and bur clover to turn under. This holds the land and cuts down on fertilizer and increases crop yields."

In addition to the program on his cultivated land, Mr. Lewallen has retired 12 acres from cultivation to permanent pasture. He believes he can handle the capacity of his 31 acres permanent pasture land by overseeding with improved pasture grasses and legumes, by fertilizing, regulated grazing, harrowing and mowing twice each year to control weeds.

"I believe that the upland farmers of Southwest Arkansas will have to shift from cotton to livestock and pasture," stated Mr. Lewallen. "The idea is to properly treat the good land left by terracing, rotating, strip cropping, contour cultivating and cover cropping and put the poorer, less productive acres in pastures and pine trees."

Mr. Lewallen is one of a number of farmers co-operating with the Soil Conservation Service to demonstrate the value of a co-ordinated erosion

ton, home demonstration agent, as to the years work and its goals in each division. The hostess served hot coffee and lovely white cake decorated for Washington's birthday with red cherries and green leaves to fourteen guests, after which the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. R. F. Caldwell in March.

## New Scout Officers Chosen at Nashville

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Reports were submitted and new officers elected Wednesday afternoon, at the annual meeting of leaders of district No. 1, Howard county, of the Caddo council, Boy Scouts of America.

Will Cazor, secretary of the Nashville Chapter of Commerce, was elected chairman of the district and John Nichols was named vice chairman.

Other officers include the commissioner, Cecil Shuffield, school superintendent at Saratoga; assistant commissioners, D. D. Ellis and R. L. Cassidy; organization and extension committee, William Page, chairman, and H. M. Peebles, the latter of Saratoga; training, Brice Carruth, chairman, and Thomas Coates; camping, Fred Stiles, Forest, Wilson, chairman, and George Stiles, health and safety, Dr. H. H. Holt; finance, Rudolph Davidson; and member-at-large, C. S. Towbridges.

The annual session also was extended by Joe A. Clement of Texarkana, scout executive of Caddo council.

Kills in Zealand

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (AP)—With Scottish societies assisting to finance the cost of uniforms, the New Zealand government has approved formation of a killed militia regiment here allied to the Black Watch and wearing its tartan.

Six-Man Clinic

AMES, Ia.—George Veenker, Iowa State athletic director, will hold a six-man football clinic for high school coaches, March 25.

control program to the farmers of Southwest Arkansas. Either Mr. Lewallen or any of his neighbors will be more than glad to explain any detail features of the co-ordinated erosion control program as established on their farm and field test basis.

## How to Ease CHEST COLD MISERY

FIRST—massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. This relieves the distress.

THEN—to make its long-continued action last even longer, spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warm cloth.

LONG AFTER sleep comes, VapoRub keeps working—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—clears air-passages—eases coughing—relieves local congestion.

Often by morning the worst of the cold is over.

**VICKS VAPORUB**

A LIFETIME IN FLAME!

Fire in a place of business can burn up the records and achievements of a lifetime! Only fire insurance can make up for losses.

**Roy Anderson & Co.**

Phone 810 Hope, Ark.

## Your Big Opportunity

Beautiful Park Drive Lots are Now Being Offered at SPECIAL SALE!

Saturday - Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

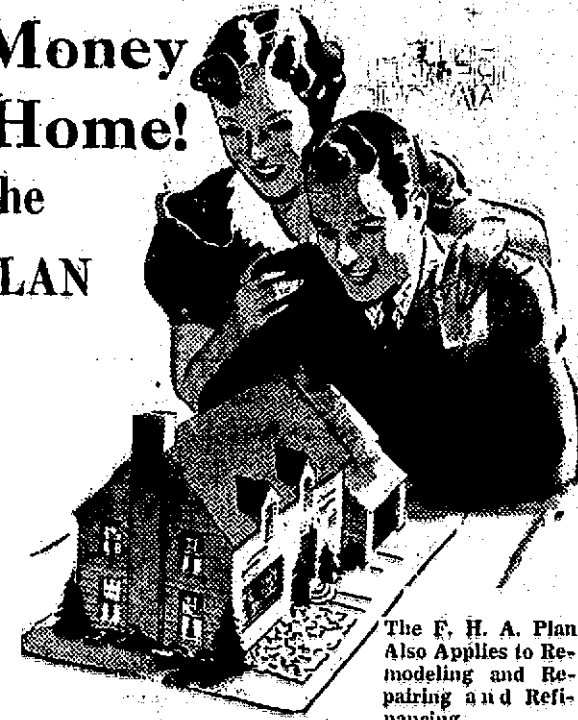
## Your Rent Money Will Buy a Home!

Finance Under the F. H. A. PLAN

**5% INTEREST**

**10% Down - Balance**

**10 to 25 Years**



Drive out TODAY—select your lots during this special sale and we will arrange your F. H. A. Loan up to and including 25 years at 5% interest for construction of your new home. Your payments will be less than you are now paying rent. These lots can be bought SUBJECT to approval for an F. H. A. Loan.

Representative will be on duty at the lots to help you during these four days.

Also if eligible we will arrange your F. H. A. Loans on new or existing property any place in Hope.

## Real Estate Mortgage Loan Service

For Information See or Call

**T. H. CLEVELAND**  
Henry Hotel  
Special Representative

**HARRY SHIVER**  
104 E. Avenue C  
Phone 259



# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Independent Cage Tournament Here

Several Counties to Be Represented at High School Gym

Friday night at 7 o'clock the Area Independent basketball tournament will be held at the Hope High School. This contest is open to any amateur independent team in Lafayette, Columbia, Ouachita, Nevada, Clark, Pike and Hempstead counties.

Each player must be eligible according to the following rules:

(a) Each player must be an amateur. Definition: An amateur athlete is one who participates in competitive physical activities for the pleasure and for the physical, mental, moral and social benefits directly derived therefrom.

(b) Any player who has violated the amateur rulings in any of the following ways will not be eligible to compete:

1. Taught or coached professional or amateur athletics for pay. School teachers are eligible to play.
2. Competed for salary or pay.
3. Promoted or officiated at professional contests.
4. A player may be a student of a college but cannot be a member of the College Varsity or Freshman team. Any player participating in a basketball game as a member of the College Varsity or Freshman team, and anytime during the present ball season, will not be eligible. Players must not be members of the high school team.

First and second place winners will be eligible to compete in the district tournament which will be held in Hope at a later date. The first place winners in the district tournament will be eligible to go to Little Rock to the state independent tournament.

Spring Hill, Gulf, Prescott teams have already entered the tournament and teams have until 7 o'clock tonight to enter. The drawings for tournament play will take place at that time. Teams from Bodaw, Patmos, Columbus and two more teams from Hope are expected to enter during the day.

Will Bowl 34,363 Miles  
CLEVELAND—Statisticians, armed with figures and averages supplied by the American Bowling Congress, estimate that the distance traveled by bowling balls in the ABC tournament this year will be equivalent to 1 1/2 times around the world.

With some 100,000 games to be played between March 9 and May 4, they figure 2,880,000 balls will be spotted down the alleys for a total distance of 34,363 miles.

## Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Friday February 17  
Blevins at Fulton.  
Saratoga at Guernsey.  
Spring Hill at Washington.  
Patmos at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21  
Spring Hill at Blevins.

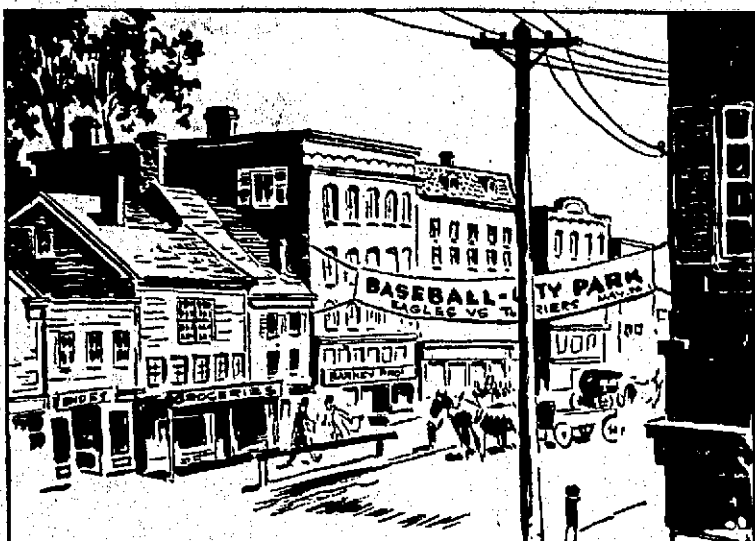
Hope High Schedule  
February 17—Hope at Ashdown.  
February 21—Ashdown at Hope.  
February 24 and 25—Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff.  
March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

ENJOY YOURSELF  
Drive Out to LUCK'S for a Real Hickory Pit Barbecue-Sandwich.  
Always Fresh.  
LUCK'S TOURIST COURT  
Frank Drake, Owner

PHONE 789  
FOR 1 HOUR SERVICE  
Guaranteed  
SHOE REPAIRING  
We Pick-Up And Deliver  
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## 100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 10—First Tour



Spirited competition in and around the New York metropolitan area set a good example, and by the time the Civil War started, virtually every locality of any size along the north Atlantic coast had at least one amateur baseball club which was the pride and joy of the town.



The Excelsiors journeyed first into central and western New York state, taking on all comers. They invaded Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware. Crowds turned out to welcome the popular Brooklynites. They were the envy of the smaller towns.

## History of the National Game

Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



Seeing a chance to meet new opposition the Brooklyn Excelsiors in 1860 decided to go on the road.



It was the first professional appearance here for Montgomery, who is a former University of Arkansas football player.

## Montgomery Wins Over Billy Farrell

Arkansas Heavyweight Scores Knockout in Third Round

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Lloyd Montgomery of Bauxite, knocked out Billy Farrell of Jackson, Miss., in the first minute of the third round of a scheduled 10-stanza heavyweight match here Thursday night.

Farrell, a 176-pounder, was too young for the hard-hitting Montgomery who is starting his buildup for a return engagement with Bob Sikes, Pine Bluff heavyweight who knocked out the 180-pound Bauxite swinger last week.

Montgomery took the first two rounds easily, apparently content to outbox the Mississippian, but when the crowd called for action in the third, he landed a sharp right to the chin that felled Farrell for the count.

It was the first professional appearance here for Montgomery, who is a former University of Arkansas football player.

In other fights on the bill: Grady Flynn, 170, Greenwood, Miss., knocked out Hornbuckle Buck, 163, Fayetteville, in the fifth. Bill Benson, 155, Goshen, knocked out Car Sanders, 165, Hindville, in the second.

Jimmy Williams, 132, Rogers, knocked out Pat Dixon, 137, Jackson, Miss., in the third.

## In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK — In a fortnight we will keep a midnight-to-noon date at the Russian Kretschma. The occasion will be a Gypsy Revue, an annual celebration at this Moscowite retreat where candles of varied hues provide light and splash a rainbow of color shadows against the walls.

We have a personal stake in these gypsy revelries, for we once aided in rounding up the vagabonds of old Russia with the Kretschma's host.

He is Peter Nemirov, a turbulent emigre from pre-Soviet Russia, who has been the Kretschma's mentor for fifteen years.

He asked us to go with him one night and court the gypsies. Skeptical that there were such creatures left in Manhattan, we tagged along and taxied down to Broome Street on the lower East Side. There Nemirov led us into a drugged down, little pub where beer was five cents a glass and the free lunch went with it.

He beckoned to Mischa the bartender, and bade him sit down with his accordion and sing for us. Which Mischa—a burly sixfoot Moscovite—did and we rarely have heard such folk-singing.

"Well, your friends to be at the Kretschma next Thursday night, Nemirov invited the swarthy-skinned bartender. And when we arrived at the Kretschma that appointed evening, there were two dozen expatriated gypsies, male and female, down there. They

of the cockney dialog taken out before being brought here. Another is "21 Days," with Miss Leigh and Laurence Oliver. A cheap little quota picture sponsored by Columbia, it hasn't even been widely distributed abroad.

## The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

The famous San Francisco Seals are depending upon the third DiMaggio to keep them one step ahead of the sheriff.

It used to be that huge sums... \$125,000 for Willie Kamm, \$75,000 for Jimmy O'Connell, et. . . received by the Seals from major league clubs for talent was all soft velvet, but that was some time before Dr. Charles Henry Strub decided to get into a new racket.

Dr. Strub may be recalled as the demon dentist who was suffering from the shorts when he went to Los Angeles and financed the Santa Anita race track, which so quickly turned out to be vastly more fabulous than any of his diamond transactions.

Today the sheriff, holding a bank mortgage on the new San Francisco park, is taking the identical stance he took last summer when he yanked the young shortstop, Bill Lillard, off the property and forced his immediate sale to the Philadelphia Athletics, who needed the boy much more than did the Seals, by the way.

The San Francisco club never did get around to selling Vince DiMaggio, because he couldn't hit No-Hit Farr.

It had to dispose of the phenomenal Joe at a bargain rate because the Yankees were forced to gamble on what might have turned out to be a trick knee, and the Seals required players as part payment.

Ill-fitting Obstacle in DiMaggio's Path

Charley Graham, long end of the playing end of the San Francisco outfit, always has believed that Joe DiMaggio went to New York for one-third of what he was worth at the time.

Frankly, Graham expects to get at least part of the difference back with

were singing and dancing much as Mischa did for us.

"They came from East Side pubs, hovels and bakes shops and they were recreating for themselves on the Kretschma's dance floor, old, vivid night on the white steeples where the fires roared in the gypsy caupons.

This year we're going back again to see Mischa and his tagline friends.

Heavy Heading

Tallulah Bankhead has been on a diet for weeks. She looks lissome and even more glamorous because of it. But that isn't what we started to report.

She had been reading "Marie Antoinette" for a couple of hours the other day and decided to stop for awhile and weigh herself. On the scales, she was annoyed to find that she had lost any weight; but had gained four pounds.

And it wasn't until afterward that Tallulah discovered why. She went on the scales holding the four-pound volume in her hands!

Crowded Block

A veteran of Swing Alley (52nd St.) was computing the other evening that, on the average, 52nd St. houses some 22 night clubs and restaurants, most of which open and close virtually the same evening.

Some 840 entertainers and musicians are employed—keep in mind that this is only one Manhattan block—as well as 20 doormen and more than 400 waiters cooks and kitchen help.

Songs of Youth

One Tin Pan Alley sage was pointing out the other night in a booth at Lindy's, that youth only is served these days in the business of writing songs.

Time was when such hardy perennials as Walter Donaldson, Harry Warren, Al Dublin, Joe Young and the other oldsters monopolized the scene. But now the youngsters are beginning to get the call.

Such familiar faces as Berlin (driving), Kern (Jerome), and even Donaldson are still around. But the Johnny Mercers and the Clay Bolands are zooming to top rank.

Which is no great surprise to those familiar with Tin Pan Alley's history. They point out that George M. Cohn wrote "The Warmest Baby in the Bunch" when he was 18. John Green was a Harvard undergraduate when he scribbled "Coquette". Roger Wolfe Kahn was 17 when he turned out "Gray Rhythm".

Acting Skill Goes Begging

At Broadway's first nights, the uninited are touched by the alms-sink of a certain beggar. She is the Sarah Bernhardt of the sympathy arousers. Her beaten look and shabby apparel coax many a coin from the crowd.

Even a few of the hard-boiled men-about-town were moved to pity and donations, until one of the skeptics investigated and revealed her racket the other night.

She owns a house and valuable property on Long Island. Nightly, she comes to town on the Long Island Railroad, decently attired. Then she goes to the check room at the Pennsylvania Station, where she extracts a package and enters the ladies' room to change to her shabby shawl, tattered garments and don the necessary make-up that gives her an aged appearance. She does all right.



Dominic DiMaggio

The San Francisco Seals expect to sell Dominic DiMaggio, above, younger brother of Joe and Vince, to the majors this year.

Dominic DiMaggio, who is offered as saleable material this year.

The youngest DiMaggio's uncommon facility and grace have already attracted many scouts.

The chicks in little Dominic's armor are glasses and size, or lack of the latter. But Chick Hafey, among others, wore spectacles, and the Waners, among others, were . . . and are . . . mere pen feathers.

Let Dominic, a nifty outfielder, swat around 320 and he'll bring more than enough to shoo the sheriff away from the Seals' door.

The Seals have another bright pros-

## Every Seal Star Sold Has Stuck For Time at Least

Since the affluent Dr. Strub 17 years ago convinced the late John McGraw that Jimmy O'Connell was worth \$75,000, the Seals have sold 14 others and lost two by draft to the big show, a record, no doubt, without parallel in baseball.

And a Seal has yet to fail to stick . . . for a time at least. Most of them turned out to be standouts.

In addition to O'Connell, Kamm, Joe DiMaggio, and Lillard, the Seals sold Jimmy Caveney, Frank Crosetti, Hal Rhyme, and Gus Sahr, infielders; Paul Waner, Augie Galan, Earl Averill, Roy Johnson, Smead Jolley, and Joe Marty, outfielders; and Johnny Couch and Vernon Gonzales, pitchers. Curt Davis and Frank O'Doul, now manager of the club, were drafted, the latter twice.

The Seals never have peddled a catcher, which is something in the way of evidence that the acute shortage of worthwhile backstopping material started to develop way back when.

Hoop Squad Smart

POMONA, Calif. — Pomona College claims the smartest collegiate basketball team in the country. Five of its squad have won a total of \$3000 in athletic scholarship prizes.

Plenty of Irish

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue's football team will play five opponents in 1939 who use the Notre Dame system—Wisconsin, Michigan State, Iowa, Notre Dame, and Santa Clara.

SUENELLA PSYCHOLOGIST

She Can Solve Your Problems. (Short Time Special) YOUR ANALYSIS . . . 50c Hotel Capital 10 to 8 Daily

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Producers Saving Money by Canceling Short and Cheap Productions

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: There's a panic among the quickie makers, and at least 80 cheap features have been struck from production schedules this season. One producer said, "Times are so tough we can't afford a door mat outside the office. I'm gonna have the word 'Welcome' painted on the wall."

Clark Gable and Carole Lombard will play a serious, romantic scene on March 17—before a preacher. . . . Those cute air-touring the country to bally-hoo "Tallspin" are wearing long wools underwearing beneath their trim white flying suits. . . . Your keyhole reports also can state that Hedy Lamarr keeps up her stockings with adhesive tape.

And speaking of the heady Hedy, they're saying that the set of her picture is like a WPA project—lots of people standing around but not much being done.

Wings Over Hollywood

Metro is having stork trouble: Maureen O'Sullivan is expecting a baby and they're racing to finish the Tarzan picture in time. The studio also planned to borrow Wendy Hiller (of "Pygmalion") for a lead in "Maiden Voyage." She couldn't accept it, though, on account of a recent eight-pound event.

You can get an idea of the low ebb of musicals from the lists of song writers under contract in Hollywood. Only half a dozen tunesmiths have regular jobs now; a year ago there were 52.

Only Metro will continue to film a few big song-and-dance pictures; 20th-Fox has one, for Sonja Henie. It will have Don Ameche, Rudy Vallee and an Irving Berlin score with five new numbers. . . . Miss Henie, incidentally, pocketed about \$400,000 from

her skating tour of 13 cities.

Gable's Flat Feet Flutter  
"Idiot's Delight" is very elegant film fare. I'd have walked miles just to see Gable dancing. . . . "Gunga Din" is \$2,000,000 worth of sustained excitement. . . . You'll like "Made for Each Other," with Carole Lombard and Jimmy Stewart going romantic sans slapstick. . . . As an aviatrix in "Tail Spin," Alice Faye seems to have a miss in her motor.

Betty Grable, who has changed her hair color and is a brunet now, also has changed her mind about the Jackie Coogan separation. They're together often. . . . Marlene Dietrich wanted too much money to play in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." The Dead End Kids are supposed to be comedians from now on; no more gangster roles because of complaints by women's organizations.

Reformed Villain At It Again

Brian Donlevy, the heaviest of a number of heavies in "Beau Geste," is the actor who left 20th-Fox because he was getting too many villain roles. . . . John Carradine is a chiller-diller in "Captain Fury," goes around killing people with a knife while reciting poetry. . . . Bob Hope always has played opposite Martha Raye or Shirley Ross in his Paramount flickers, and he told the studio he'd like a little more variety. So for the next picture, he will appear with Shirley Ross and Martha Raye.

Popular simile: As non-chalant as Martha Raye eating a double-decker sandwich.

"Gone With the Wind" isn't the only picture that will profit from the selection of Vivien Leigh as Scarlett. There has been so much interest and speculation on how an English girl, little known in this country, got the job that nearly all of her English films are to be released or re-released in America.

United Artists is issuing "Fire Over England," "Dark Journey" and "Storm in a Teacup." "St. Martin's Lane," with Charles Laughton, is being shown in London now but must have some

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